

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By DEAN WILSON)

McNaughton Incident

When Canada's Ministry of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Borden, had addressed Parliament on the retirement of Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army, the reaction there were only a little more than seventy odd members in the House of Commons. There was a sudden dramatic absence of sound during the address on this so-called "McNaughton incident." This tense silence made a deep impression on observers with the fact that the members present were exceedingly anxious to hear every word of the official explanation, particularly as the Minister told two military reports of the general's ill-health at the time, including one which had recommended "that he be relieved of all military responsibilities as soon as possible." Furthermore, he read a message written by Lieut. Gen. McNaughton to Mr. Borden, Montague, senior officer at Canadian Military Headquarters, wherein the commander-in-chief said in one part that "I have not the strength left to look after the Army properly," and in another part that "I must and will accept the situation as the best general I can master." In regard to inquiries about various rumors or similar stories on this "McNaughton incident," the Minister said: "I would prefer not to do so because such discussions can, to say the least, do no possible good, especially at times like these. If you ask me whether General McNaughton and the Government were involved in absolute agreement in everything, I would undoubtedly answer 'No.' General McNaughton is a man of great character and high military opinion. He is a very able and then he declared amongst other things that there should be in times divergence of views between the military and the Government, is inevitable," though he emphasized that those differences of opinion have not interfered in any way with the loyal carrying out of plans when a decision has been made.

Precedents of Adjournment

As a result of the widespread interest in the report of a future gathering in London of the Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and in view of the reply given in Parliament to a question if the House of Commons would adjourn during that meeting, whereby Premier King had indicated in his initial answer that he was unable to offer a definite reply at the moment, it must be pointed out that this had been done previously, such as in 1911, when Viscount Macdonald, on the occasion of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit over to the Imperial Conference at the time.

Start in the Right Direction

Throughout World War II the Canadian Government has made every possible effort to improve this country's relations in the hemisphere, and inter-American relations have attracted more and more deep study of the authorities in Ottawa, especially since the recent conferences in Argentina, Bolivia, etc., so that it has been of more interest to learn that a special Canada-Brazil Fund has been created now by the Canadian Inter-American Association for the expressed purpose of improving the relations between Canada and the Latin-American countries. This Fund will be used to help activities involving scholarships for students of the two nations, exchange of teachers or professors, art exhibitions, stimulation of the languages of these countries, and such other moves as may be deemed advisable in this start in the right direction for the betterment of

Canada's relations with Latin America.

Circulation of Notes

The Bank of Canada has reported that there had been a continuation in 1943 of the increase of the circulation of notes in this country in tune with this same tendency throughout this war, though this rise in 1943 was not as great as in 1942. This rise was \$188,085,000 in 1943, but was \$196,888,000 in 1942, with the note circulation in 1943 during the final week report having been \$874,912,000 and \$852,000 on the same date in 1942 as against \$855,566,000 at the same time in 1941.

Farmers

It may be difficult to believe but it is the fact that the residents Canada's metropolis, Montreal, operating 2,226 "vicinity gardens" in 1943, the year were able to raise a variety of farm products totalling not less than \$77,810 during 1943, that is in the past twelve months.

Surprising Secrecy

There has been no doubt, an expert has revealed, that the main-line of this country has been surprised to learn that there has been a scarcity of food products in Canada during the war. The World War II, though so much of this country's land area is covered with forests. Indeed, an expert view has shown that, if the necessary manpower was available, Canada's forests would be required to supply 30,000,000 cords of forest products for the needs of the war. The country's economy and bringing to this country in the past over \$150,000,000 of favourable foreign exchange.

Directives On Censorship

The directives on radio and radio which were requested in the last session of Parliament, have been produced. Incidentally, another return in the House of Commons has shown that the director of censorship, Col. O. M. Biggar, who is also chairman of the Canadian section of the Canada-United States Defence Board, has received no salary, though his return reported that the law firm of Smart & Biggar has been paid \$22,342 by the Government for legal services rendered in September 1, 1939. Col. O. M. Biggar is a member of this law firm.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBO stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2, 3, 4, and 5. All times mentioned are Mountain Daylight Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
6:30 p.m. The Alberta Family.
7:00 p.m. Blue Crozier Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Fighting Navy.
8:00 p.m. The National News.
8:15 p.m. The Radio News to the King.
9:00 p.m. Drama.
9:30 p.m. CBC Concert Orchestra.
10:00 p.m. HBC News Reel.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
6:00 p.m. "Victory Parade."
7:00 p.m. "Waltz Time."
7:30 p.m. CBO String Orchestra.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
9:00 p.m. Symphony.
9:30 p.m. Made from the Pacific.
10:00 p.m. HBC News Reel.
10:30 p.m. The Northern Messenger.
11:00 p.m. CBO News and News Commentary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
6:00 p.m. July Mille Time.
7:00 p.m. CBC News.
7:30 p.m. N.E.L. Hockey.
8:00 p.m. Grand Radio.
8:30 p.m. Song Show.
9:00 p.m. United Services Concert Show.
10:00 p.m. The Three Stars Trio.
10:30 p.m. CBC News.
11:00 p.m. Incess Orchestra.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5
6:00 p.m. Week-End Review.
7:00 p.m. Drama.
7:30 p.m. Affairs of Familiar House.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:15 p.m. Songs of Empire.
8:30 p.m. Grand Radio.
9:00 p.m. Vaguet Hour.
10:00 p.m. CBC News.

Fifty million ration coupons become valid each time in Canada.

Wedding Bells

Brown-McMurchie

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McMurchie at Custer on Sunday, February 13th, when their eldest daughter, Sarah, the bride, of Northview, South, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, of the Landaules district.

The bride looked lovely attired in a beautiful gown, of street length, white sheer. She wore a chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The only piece of jewelry she wore was a pearl earring on a gold necklace, belonging to her mother.

Miss Margaret McMurchie and Miss Edna Brown attended the bridesmaids.

Margaret was dressed in white, with silver trimmings. Edna wore a white gown. Both carried silver pins "Virginia" corsages.

Mr. Bert James, of Belvoir, and Mr. Bill Wright, of Garden Plains, supported the groom.

Rev. Rowe, officiating, used very impressive ring ceremony. At the appointed hour, one-half of o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. Ives Symington (see the bride), followed by her two bridesmaids, joined the groom and his groomsmen in front of a very artistic archway, the bride wearing a white gown and blue and gold, with green foliage and old flowers of pink tulips, blue iris and yellow daffodils. From the top of the arch hung a white bell, under which the bride passed.

During the signing of the register, Elizabeth, Sarah's youngest sister, and Harry, her brother, were married by "I Love You Truly," very much to their credit. After congratulations and all best wishes formed the wedding party.

The bride's table was covered with a lovely linen cloth. The wedding cake, most artistically decorated, graced the center, while silver vases held lovely daffodils and tulips. Two crystal candle holders held four tall candles, which spread their yellow glow as the luncheon was served.

Harold Caspary, in the jovial manner, proposed to the bride, while Mr. Ernie Brown, an uncle, replied, giving helpful advice.

The bride and groom placed the cake, and "Auntie" Boston cut the pieces to be served, which was done graciously by Jacqueline, another sister of the bride.

Miss Nora Margaret Wright and Doris Brown also assisted in the serving.

A number of beautiful and useful gifts were received. Relatives and a few friends were in attendance.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright; Margaret, Bill and Edna of Garden Plains; Misses Audrey and Nora Wright; Edna; and Mrs. B. Beaton. Delia; Mrs. M. A. Bodine; Delia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stead; Alliance; Mr. C. Riley; Mrs. John; and Mrs. Bert James; Belvoir; and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Caspary.

At four o'clock the happy couple, amid showers of confetti and rice, left by car for Lacombe, where they entrusted to Calgary and Pacific next for a month's honeymoon.

The bride's going away outfit was a two-tone blue and brown box coat, blue hat and brown accessories.

Mrs. McMurchie was only assisted by Madeline Bryant, Ford, and Caspary.

Horse Power Still Important

Domestic census figures show that in 1941 of 73,730 horses in Canada only 107,105 have traction and the remaining 86 per cent use horses for power. In the United States only 140,000 of the 6,000,730 horses have traction while over 75 per cent still use horses.

This statement was made by Harold Miller, Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Horsemen's Association, who, while he is ready to admit that the mechanical age, points out that the equine figure speaks for themselves and the day of the horse is not done.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 277

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 277, was held at Marlin on Saturday, February 19th, at 10 a.m., all members being present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Dep. Reine Carter.

Moved by council, to carry, and carried, that the notice to the Union Trustee and Harcourt Co. on motion of Dep. Reine Carter, be read.

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Handling This Year's Fallow

Landowners' Departmental Statement

It is not too early to decide how we are going to conduct this year's summer fallow. For the past two years we have had a heavy stubble to work with, so it has been easy to create a heavy trash cover on the surface to protect fallow from drifting or from water erosion.

The 1943 stubble, however, is light on many fields so the problem of maintaining a trash cover is not simple. If sufficient debris is not available, it is necessary to use a heavy trash cover.

Collecting stub fields with a one-way disc, even once, is quite sure to bury most of the stubble and so eliminate the possibility of conserving a satisfactory trash cover. Those who have blade weeders, either the straight or duck foot type, can handle such fields without injury.

When the stubble is light, it is necessary to keep the weeds from growing. All the information available supports the idea that cultivating land is not helpful in summer fallowing unless it is needed to destroy weeds.

Due to the light stubble many farmers this year are quite sure to have too little trash left on them to furnish adequate protection. Such fields, unless the soil is sandy or cover crops are needed, can be planted with a one-way disc in the last operation. Usually this is done just before autumn mowing starts in early in August. Ploughing at this time will destroy the seedling trash but leave the soil in a simple condition that could well be followed much more extensively than it is in Southern Alberta. Will

Another factor that should be considered is that fields should not be cultivated more frequently than is necessary to keep the weeds from growing. All the information available supports the idea that cultivating land is not helpful in summer fallowing unless it is needed to destroy weeds.

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U. F. W. A.

The February meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held on last Thursday, with the vice-president, Mrs. Bolt, Stinson, in the chair.

Business transacted included planning for the U.F.W.A. dance, to be held on April 14th. Further announcement will be made.

The delegate to convention (Mrs. Geo. Edgier) presented the balance of her report, which was very interesting.

Fire was a new member joined the local. Bill was responded to by each giving their Christian name and its meaning.

Mrs. Henry Moore, who was in charge of the program, presented a number of current events, and conducted two short contests.

Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. Bolt, Morrison, and Mrs. K. Harnett, for prize, and no the draw Mrs. K. Harnett won.

Mr. Alex. Fletcher winning the second contest.

Report was expressed at the illness of Mrs. W. L. Carter and the loss of a cow, and it is hoped that they will soon be fully returned to health.

Meeting adjourned. A half hour social period was enjoyed around the tea table, while the hostesses, Mrs. L. Dunfield and Mrs. George Edgier, served.

All of our experience we still are too prone to think that a few straws scattered over the surface of a dust which plagues fallow will keep the field from while the hostesses, Mrs. L. Dunfield and Mrs. George Edgier, served.

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Parachute Packers

At Brandon, Ottawa, have a new idea. Since Rockettes have been home base of the R.C.A.F. Overseas Mail Squadron, they have become expert at testing and packing rubber life boats carried by the flying mail. AWI C. M. Condy, St. John's, Newfoundland, in upper picture, demonstrates the latest five-warner American type dinghy. The alloy car breaks down to two parts for packing purposes, but give sturdy service. The container, just below AWI Condy's shoulder, is filled with carbon and AWI D. Smith, New Glasgow, N.S., is used to inflate the

yellow rubber fabric boat. In the lower picture, first stage is packing an "H" type dinghy is shown. The life boats are neatly arranged while a young lady—top right—uses a vacuum pump to exhaust air from the deflated dinghy. The steel container at lower left carries slightly more than three and a half pounds of carbon dioxide liquid under pressure, used to inflate the rubber dinghy. Left to right the packers are: Corporal W. A. Palm, Ottawa; AWI C. M. Condy, St. John's, N.S.; and AWI D. Smith, New Glasgow, N.S.



Parachute packers at Rockcliffe, yellow rubber fabric boat. In the lower picture, first stage is packing an "H" type dinghy is shown. The life boats are neatly arranged while a young lady—top right—uses a vacuum pump to exhaust air from the deflated dinghy. The steel container at lower left carries slightly more than three and a half pounds of carbon dioxide liquid under pressure, used to inflate the rubber dinghy. Left to right the packers are: Corporal W. A. Palm, Ottawa; AWI C. M. Condy, St. John's, N.S.; and AWI D. Smith, New Glasgow, N.S.

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Arbitration Group

Tripartite For Voluntary Adjustment Of International Controversies
Formation of the Canadian section of a Canadian-American commercial arbitration commission, headed by Brooke Claxton, M.P., of Montreal, was announced in Toronto following a meeting convened by J. A. McFadden, of Montreal.

Members of the Canadian section, with Mr. Claxton, include R. B. McEwen, Vancouver, and W. M. Condy, Winnipeg.
Mr. Claxton said the purpose of the commission is to set up ad hoc ministerial tribunals for the voluntary arbitration of international conflicts in transactions arising between Canadian and American business firms.

MILENED JAR BATTERY
British garrison on the highest gun position in the world, a 9,000 foot, jagged mountain peak in the Himalayas, recently installed Japanese guns by counter battery fire.

Switzerland is only about three-fourths self-sufficient in foodstuffs.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
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Weekly Red Cross Food Parcels Shipped To Prisoners Of War Said To Be Real Life Savers

REAL life savers in the very essence of the word" is the way one prisoner of war in Germany recently described the weekly Red Cross food parcels. And according to reports, this man speaks for all regular prisoners and letters from hundreds of others bear this out. "What's in the parcels?" you ask. Well, parcel contents include white powder, butter, jam or marmalade, dried berries, cheese, canned beef, salmon, radish, sauerkraut, sugar, tea or coffee, chocolate, salt, pepper, soap.

These foods were selected by a committee of experts and represent a per diem allowance of 2,500 calories to supplement the 1,000 calories to the prisoners. Up to the present time 7,000,000 parcels have been packed and shipped to the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva for distribution. The burden of expense has been shared by Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada. Although the packing of these food parcels has been undertaken by the Dominion, it is estimated that the cost of each parcel including postage and shipping is about \$2.75. Much of the work connected with these parcels is not paid for at all. The women volunteers who pack the thousands of parcels every year, who must sort out the food, schedule, stamp cards and search for names for acquiring friends, all of these tasks are done voluntarily. Their voluntary service reduces the overhead of these Red Cross services enormously.

Canada has few packing centers. In Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and Hamilton and Montreal. In most of the centres the packing room is a busy scene. The women who pack the parcels have their own supply of one food parcel to pack. When the food parcels are packed, they are stamped, stamped and ready to be created. Between 85 and 130 women are employed in each centre, working in each depot. The afternoon is spent in packing the parcels. Stocks of food for workers to pack the following morning.

Parcels are regularly ready parcels. The Canadian Red Cross sends bulk quantities of vitamins, especially cod liver oil, and both men and women are also sent containing cod liver oil, and both men and women are also sent containing cod liver oil, and both men and women are also sent containing cod liver oil.

Names Successor
Man Hitter Selected As Most Ruthless

According to Blackboard reports, which may be taken as well-informed, Hitler recently held a Blackboard conference at which he indicated that Martin Bormann as his nominee for the Führer's successor. It is a fact that Bormann, who has frequently called himself his secretary, is the most ruthless man in Hitler's inner circle. He is a man of great energy and is described as a "thunder little man with thin black hair, but he will undoubtedly lose his hair on a pillow."

Still Use English
Don Japanese Call It "Kongari" For People Of Malaya

The Japanese are insisting that the word "Malaya" be changed to "Kongari" in all official documents. The Japanese are insisting that the word "Malaya" be changed to "Kongari" in all official documents. The Japanese are insisting that the word "Malaya" be changed to "Kongari" in all official documents.

WHAT NAME MEANS
The name of Algonquian, N.M., is derived from "Alba," meaning white, and "quon," meaning oak, but there are no white oaks there. The name was given that city in honor of the Spanish Duke of Albuquerque.

Approximately 100,000 cubic feet of gold is contained in a cubic mile of sea water.

Red Cross Crates Ready To Be Shipped

Only his complete and unqualified admiration of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prevails. Quoting Reynolds from terms every one who thinks Germany will be headed from the war this year a complete and unqualified nod.

Quoting Reynolds, United States representative, says it is his opinion that the Allies will win the war if they are through with Germany in three or four years. His reason, he says, is that the Germans are as proud as the Allies.

But he has implicit faith in Eisenhower. He says that Eisenhower is a man who is not only a great leader but also a great tactician. He says that Eisenhower is a man who is not only a great leader but also a great tactician.

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A capsule in hand at work taking up full crates containing individual prisoners of war. After the individual packages are through the packing line they are placed in the crates as pictures of the war.

Oldest Girl Guide Escalator Crossings
Eighty-Two-Year-Old Agnes Baden-Powell Wins A Helicopter

Agnes Baden-Powell, mother of the late Lord Baden-Powell, and British officer, Girl Guide, who is 82, wants to have a helicopter after the war. She wants to have a helicopter after the war. She wants to have a helicopter after the war.

Mad Baden-Powell remained in London during the war. When she was bombed out of her home she went to live in a hotel.

Teachers' Salaries
Story Of A Man Who Made An Important Discovery

There was a time when the story of the discovery of the atom was told by the physicist, Albert Einstein. There was a time when the story of the discovery of the atom was told by the physicist, Albert Einstein.

Delayed Celebration
Christmas Had Christmas Dinner After He Returned To London

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: The Prime Minister was unable to share in any of the Christmas festivities, having been at the front since the outbreak of the war. He was unable to share in any of the Christmas festivities, having been at the front since the outbreak of the war.

Canadian "Wid" Are Part Of Washington Scene
The "Wid" are a group of people who are part of the Washington scene. They are a group of people who are part of the Washington scene.

Will Be Great Day
When British Children Can Enjoy Everything They Have Missed

"Mum, look! They've got great lights on in our street!" "That's the lights of the day," said the little boy. "That's the lights of the day," said the little boy.

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Western Defences

U.S. War Correspondent Tells About Preparations Made By Nazis
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Air Cadet Training Prepares Youths Of This Country For A Future Place In Aviation

(By Squadron Leader W. J. Sargent, R.C.A.F.)
THE Air Cadet training program includes such subjects as Administration, Aircraft Recognition, Drill, Mathematics, Signals, Basic Navigation, Meteorology, Airman's Physical Training, and so on. These subjects are taught to aircrew recruits of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They go to the Initial Training School prior to receiving instruction in actual flying. Although the training in all subjects is not so extensive as in the U.S., it is designed to provide each Cadet with a background that will make him more efficient when they start as aviators.

Before Air Cadets can start as aviators, they must first be trained in the subjects mentioned above. They must first be trained in the subjects mentioned above. They must first be trained in the subjects mentioned above.

Queen Honors Airplane Crew
The three members of the crew of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane were recently honored by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa. They were in charge of the plane which carried the Queen to the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa.

They are W. W. Fowler, of Beavertown, N.B., who was captain of the aircraft, Arthur W. Fowler, of Beavertown, N.B., who was captain of the aircraft, Arthur W. Fowler, of Beavertown, N.B., who was captain of the aircraft.

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Found The Source
Location The Headwaters Of The Mighty Ottawa River

United States Army flyers from the British Columbia base have located headwaters of the 1,400-mile Ottawa River, thus ending the search for one of the great rivers in the geographical field. The source of the river is in a mountain range in the north of the province of Ontario.

Everyone's Pet
The "Wid" are a group of people who are part of the Washington scene. They are a group of people who are part of the Washington scene.

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MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

ROYAL'S
Time Cut
THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Cup of Gold

By
GEORGE JAMES MARTIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

His throat burned. He'd had no water since yesterday when he left the Post Office, just leaving the sheriff over the Mexican line.

The whiskey on the side might be for him, too. He had reached the cash drawer in the beary where he'd been confronted, and he'd been the manager who took the

charge. That was why the drunk had had him, slipped into jail. He'd thought, had an ex-convict himself to explain that the manager had been him for a full day.

He'd burst out of that post-office with no food, water, or beer. He was lucky to get this far. It might be smart to stop this night, keep low and wait for a look around.

"This was luck—that house below, sleeping in it that grew growing stuff. Must be water here. . . . He'd been here, he'd been here. He must be there."

Warily watching the hands, he'd seen a man sitting at a dining table, man who wore a broad-brimmed hat and trousers which clung to the knee and throat.

On clear view he saw an aquiline nose and piercing eyes set off by white skin, something aristocratic and Spanish ancestry.

"Thou art, man," he smiled benignly. "Thou art, man. You are American?" Then, understandingly, "What art thou?"

"Juan, living water." He'd been waiting for the cool draught, craftily watching the man's eyes, he'd noticed that his employer, he'd noticed that a low key in the direction of the pen was pointing.

"Ah—your feet better, Señor. May we offer you our hospitality? You will dine with us, Señor. Señor, you will dine with us. Enter, Señor."

"It was a good dinner and he waited hungrily. He realized that he must be finished upon one of the last feudal ranches."

"You are safe here, for as long as you need shelter." He'd been told that. "You are weary now. We will talk tomorrow. This night you will rest here. I will show you to your bedroom."

Upstairs, he took the perfume can from Juan and shut the door on the porch. "Buena noche, Señor."

He put his nearly empty wallet under the pillow. As he removed his hat, he heard behind the magazine, tipping a shalako-like cap, getting its contents.

He heard he saw gold coins rolling across the hardwood floor clattering in all directions. One of them continued to spin under the bed. Groping for it, he prayed that no one heard.

Maybe the old girl was setting him up for a cover, as in the manager's case. No, he decided. It was the way the coins were falling. This time he'd have the game well. These Mexican—having gold lying around so easily. They didn't know what to do with it. Well, he knew what to do with it. At least, he knew what he had in his hand. He'd found that he had in his hand a nice guy, but this gold meant certain escape for him.

He must leave while everyone was yet asleep. He would head for the coast, where he'd heard something about the hideout before the old man discovered the theft.

He wrapped the gold in a scarf and wedged it into his shirt. That stuff was staying right where it was. He'd be bought, as he relied on his side to the satisfying click of the metal.

Britain's Royal Marines

Corps Founded In 1864 Has Always Fought With Courage

The following article is by Sydney Graham, Canadian Press staff writer. Where Britain's Royal Marines have been, from the Dnieper Delta to India, there, the Royal Marines can be found fighting with a courage terrible to see" as the official report described them at Dunkirk.

There has never been a time in the tradition-strengthened history of the corps, founded in 1864 by Queen Victoria, when Britain's Marines have not fulfilled their original function to fight by land and by sea, and, fully to this day.

The naval achievements of the corps since 1864 are too numerous to list. As admirals in "The Royal Marines" and as a corps from every chapter of British arms against Japan, Germany and Italy, and, no less lively for the present, against the forces of dramatic in these official books.

The Commandos have been described as a product of this war as amphibious operations but the Royal Marines have been seen in action for land-operations and specialized assignments.

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YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING!

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DELICIOUS BREAD

Longer Life

New Serum May Extend Man's Span of Life To Ten Years

A Russian-originated serum which may ultimately lengthen man's life span—possibly to ten years—is described in the American Review of Soviet Medicine.

The serum's originator, Alexander A. Bogdanov, says in the Soviet Medical Journal that he has been in the United States for some time.

There is nothing fantastic about the serum nor in the way the Russian says it may work. The purpose is simply to aid in restoring to the body its normal life span, which many scientists suggest has been shortened by modern living.

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GARDEN NOTES

The Start Is Vital

If there is any secret of success in the garden, it is to start early and to start right. Not only can most things be started earlier and through start and through start, but the soil will be more on the ground and actual spring work will be less.

Probably the most important thing to do is to start early and to start right. Not only can most things be started earlier and through start and through start, but the soil will be more on the ground and actual spring work will be less.

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USE BY YOUR GRANDMOTHER
JUST AS EFFECTIVE TODAY!

VENO'S
CUGH SYRUP
Invaluable for
COUGHS—COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOPPING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT
Children love Veno's
DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

Help In Emergency Not Taking Chances

Labour Shortage Brings Out Fire Spirit Of English People

The story from a village on the river in Oxfordshire, told by a London correspondent of the Ottawa News, illustrates the magnificent spirit in which English people are grappling with wartime emergencies. In particular, the village simply cannot afford to deliver his assistance. Accordingly, a husband and wife, though she is a childless of her own to look after, the normal parish work that falls to a wife's wife, has taken on the job. She drives the butcher's motor-car, a fairly large car, and does so that everybody's meat ration is delivered promptly and in good order. But the village man is also paid and unable to make his daily round. Here another known business man who figured in the New Year Hours list, has stepped into the breach. He drives his husband to his train every morning, and he is willing to pay for the milk round for the invalid milk, carrying the bottles in his car.

Not long ago Nazi authorities headed in all sort of ways, and set in Czechoslovakia they could get their hands on the village man. He had been, however, an underground organization being the distribution of a "black market" of goods, and he was not only to hand out people to listen in on new broadcasts from London once again. It was called a "Churchill" Over news Information.

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A Few Drops
Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve
Stiffness of Catarrh
Specialized Medication Works Fast
Right Where Trouble Is!
Soothing relief from stuffy, inflamed, drained of acute catarrh comes fast as Vaseline ointment. The new, modern, triple-actant membranes—soothing irritation, relieves VICKS congestion, helps flush out cold-clogged nostrils. Vaseline ointment. Follow directions in package.

Twenty-five powder gun firing on Lemfords, Bully. A Post Agent, Royal Canadian Air Force, 1st Canadian Division, July 1944. From a pen and wash drawing by Capt. W. A. Ogilvie.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Believes Detumescence from NORTHERN
FEMALE WEAKNESS
A bearing down and aches give a vividness to a Pattern with a touch upon the hip. One year out, the time has been raised from a need and bore four weeks, which had a combined weight of 45 pounds.



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hot, hot, hot, hot, hot, hot, hot, hot,
is safe, handy, Solid everywhere.

WILLIAM A. LOW, L.L.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY

410 Lawrence Building, Calgary, Alta.
Telephone 52411
Will be at the Calgary Courts at
the second and fourth Saturday
of each month.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. T. TAYLOR, Minister.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Service of Worship, 1:30 p.m.
And an alternate Sunday:

Crucifixion, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study, 2:00 p.m.
Midnight, 11:00 p.m.

Communion and Eucharist

Delia Inter-Denominational
Sunday School

In the old school building every
Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McIlwain.

Reservatory building

Local Grain Prices.

Wednesday, March 1, 1944.

Wheat, 36 1/2
Rye, 37 1/2
Barley, 37 1/2
Oats, 37 1/2
Soybeans, 37 1/2
Clover, 37 1/2
Hay, 37 1/2
Corn, 37 1/2
Sorghum, 37 1/2
Millet, 37 1/2
Buckwheat, 37 1/2
Rice, 37 1/2
Wheat, 37 1/2
Rye, 37 1/2
Barley, 37 1/2
Oats, 37 1/2
Soybeans, 37 1/2
Clover, 37 1/2
Hay, 37 1/2
Corn, 37 1/2
Sorghum, 37 1/2
Millet, 37 1/2
Buckwheat, 37 1/2
Rice, 37 1/2

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

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